

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. XII. NO. 305.

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JULY 28th, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## IF YOU'RE A LADY

And wear a 2½--3 or 3½ size shoe you'll be interested in our OXFORD REDUCTION Table. Only about 100 pairs remain of the original 200, and of these about 50 pairs are 2½--3 or 3½. The others are larger sizes; there are but Three Prices

68 -- 98 -- \$1.28

25 Pairs Men's Oxfords Remain at 98--1.28--\$1.58

25 " Children's " " 48cts.

25 " Boys' " " 98cts'

Bring your feet—they must be tried on here.

Bring your pocket book—they must be paid Cash.

## ECKERT'S STORE, "ON THE SQUARE"

## PHOTOPLAY

NEVER AGAIN..... Two Reel Vitagraph Comedy

That is what they all say when they go out on a lark and get found out.

SIDNEY DREW has the time of his life at the French ball. He just escaped being found out by his family but he has to pay for it.

A BLIND BUSINESS..... Lubin Comedy

CASEY'S BIRTHDAY..... Lubin Comedy

WHOLE COMEDY SHOW TO-NIGHT

Show Starts 6:30.

Admission 5 Cents.

## WALTER'S THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

A ROMANCE OF THE EVERGLADES..... EDISON DRAMA

IN TWO PARTS

FEATURING MABEL TUNNELLE, HERBERT PRIOR, BIGLOW COOPER, RICHARD TUCKER AND ELSIE MCLEOD

The romance begins when Wayne Barrow saves Norah Bennett from drowning. Their friendship ripens to love but when Wayne discovers that she is already engaged he becomes disheartened and starts on a surveying trip in the everglades. They are accidentally thrown together and he learns that he has no rival in Norah's affections.

THE SCHOOLING OF MARY ANN..... SELIG COMEDY DRAMA

THE SOUL OF THE DESERT..... BIOGRAPH

A RASH REVENGE..... PATHE

FIVE REELS

COMING WEDNESDAY NIGHT—SPECIAL TWO REEL FEATURE

"THE DANCE OF DEATH" Featuring ALICE JOYCE and TOM MOORE.

Show Starts 6:30.

Admission 5 Cents

Clear your Stables and Out Buildings

## Of FLYS and GERMS

We sell a preparation which is guaranteed to rid your stock and stables of these annoying pests.

It is easily and quickly applied and also acts as a good disinfectant.

Have it shown to you at the

## PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Agents for Rexall and A. D. S. Remedies, Victrolas, Kodaks.

## J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Careful analysis of individual requirements is the basis of our exclusive tailoring service. Fabrics in accord with the latest mandates of fashion.

SUITS \$16.00 UP

## J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

## .... LIGHTNING RODS ....

To the public: Any one wanting new rods of almost any make—cable or copper twisted—or wanting old lightning rods repaired at reasonable price should call on either phone.

H. E. RIDDELMOSER

McKnightstown, Pa.

## FOR THE FORD CAR

A few of the low priced articles at our store for the Ford Car.

Tool Boxes  
Champion X Spark Plugs

30 X 3 Tubes

30 X 3½ "

\$2.25  
65 cents  
\$2.50  
3.00

## EBERHART'S AUTO SUPPLY STORE

EAGLE HOTEL BUILDING

## FAST EXPRESS LEAVES TRACK

Western Maryland's Pride Train Jumps the Rails while Coming Down Mountain to Gettysburg All but Two Cars off.

Running late and coming down at the mountain at a speed calculated to make up lost time, the express from Pittsburgh to Baltimore, due in Gettysburg at 5:40 jumped the track near Gladhill Station shortly after five o'clock this morning. All but two of the cars left the rails. They stayed upright and no one was hurt.

Whether a defective road bed, track, or truck caused the wreck is not known and no statement has been given out by the railroad people. The railroad, for many miles lies along the side of the mountain with a steep incline on the one tide and a sheer drop on the other. Fortunately the train left the rails at Donohue Cut and a horrible calamity which would doubtless have occurred at almost any other place on the mountain was averted.

The train left Highfield fourteen minutes late. It carried a through express car from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia which is due to be transferred at Gettysburg to the Reading, leaving here at 5:55. The train is sent through here mainly for the purpose of effecting this connection and it is a matter of the greatest importance to railroaders to get here on time in order to allow the transfer of the car which takes some minutes.

It is one of the twin express trains of the road and getting through on time for the sake of passengers as well as the express is a matter of great pride to the Western Maryland. Listed at a faster schedule than any other train, it travels at exceptional speed. Coupled with this regular schedule at the time of the derailment this morning, was the fact that they were behind time, and the trip down the mountain was being run, mile after mile, at great speed.

Suddenly the heavy driving wheels of the engine left the rails about a quarter of a mile east of Gladhill and went bumping over the ties, tearing up the road bed as they went. The tender followed and a few feet farther the combination car jumped the rails. Two express cars followed and before the engineer could bring the train to a stop the front truck of one of the day coaches was also off. Puffing and snorting the big engine finally came to a standstill. Only the sleeping cars had stayed on the track.

Thrown about the cars as the trucks went bumping over the ties, passengers were badly shaken up and a scene of general confusion prevailed until they found that all danger was at an end. In the light of the early morning those who had been riding in the day coaches had been able to see the dire possibilities of an accident as they came over the mountain and gazed down the steep drop at the right hand side where, at a number of places, a train jumping the rails would be thrown for a hundred or more feet.

General alarm was manifested on all sides and it was some minutes before the confusion was abated. Those who were in the sleepers were roused from their slumbers as the emergency brakes were applied and the train brought to a sudden stop. While some of the passengers were slightly bruised by being tossed about it is not thought that any injuries are more than trivial.

For two or three hundred yards the track is badly torn up where the heavy train went crashing along, cutting over the ties and at the side of the track. A wrecking crew was at once summoned from Hagerstown and among the first things done was the removal of the two sleepers back to Highfield. The fact that the road, at the place of the accident, has only a single track added greatly to the difficulty of clearing up the trouble promptly and all trains were delayed.

### SCOUTS CAMP HERE

Schuylkill County Youths are in College Gymnasium.

With Marines and Boy Scouts both encamped at college, the campus is taking on quite a martial air. Monday afternoon Rev. Harry Dollman, a graduate of the local institutions, arrived here with thirty eight Scouts from Pine Grove, Schuylkill County, to spend a week. They are quartered at the College Gymnasium.

## MANY HORSES FOR RACING MATINEE

Hunterstown to Have Another Afternoon of Good Horse Racing. Many Entries already and More are Expected. Track in Condition.

Preparations are completed for the second matinee of the Great Conewago Trotting Association which is to be held at their track near Hunterstown on Saturday, August first. A large list of entries has been received and a number of others are expected to be on hand to compete. Among the horses already listed are the following:

Smoke, Roy Raffensperger, Arndtsville.

Anna O., Spangler & Oyler, Gettysburg.

Julia, Curtis Peters, Bigerville. King Pan, John N. Weaver, Gettysburg.

Madison Square, John N. Shultz, Gettysburg.

Omega, George Taylor, Brysonia.

Page, Martin Harman, Hunterstown.

Lady Julius, J. M. Reinecker, Hunterstown.

Betty Bogan, Frank Lott, Hunterstown.

Virgie B., Harry Imhoff, Table Rock.

Betty W., Dr. G. H. Seeks, New Oxford.

Bertha W., H. G. Deatruck, Hunterstown.

Albert, Samuel Cashman, Hunterstown.

Sterling, Jr., Robert F. Bell, Hunterstown.

Idler, Earl Guise, Hunterstown.

Willess, Charles Cashman, Bowditch.

Step Lively, Galt Weaver, Hunterstown.

Happy Joe, Geo. Millheim, New Chester.

Little Rascal, James Millheim, New Chester.

Lottie W., John N. Weaver, Gettysburg.

Dit Hale, Fred McCammon, Gettysburg.

R. E. Girl, Roy Zinn, Gettysburg.

Dick, E. Topper, New Baltimore.

The track has been gotten into first class shape and the road leading to the track has been put in condition for automobile traffic so that a crowd even exceeding that of the opening day, July Fourth, is anticipated.

Hunterstown now provides Adams County's only racing events and the patronage which greeted the initial effort of the association has encouraged its membership to arrange for a series of matinees which will be conducted during the summer months.

### AMOS BASEHOAR

Died at his Country Home Near Littlestown on Monday.

Amos Basehoar, a widely known farmer, residing near Littlestown, died at his home at four o'clock Monday afternoon from paralysis, aged 78 years.

He leaves his wife, five sons and three daughters, Charles Basehoar, of Littlestown; A. Calvin Basehoar, of Gettysburg; Dr. Curtis Basehoar, of Carlisle; Elmer Basehoar, of Littlestown; and Augustus Basehoar, at home; Mrs. Benner, Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Mehring, all of Taneytown. A brother, George F. Basehoar, of Gettysburg, and several sisters also survive.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

### NEW POSTMASTERS

County Offices Filled for the Next Four Years.

J. B. Carns has resigned his office as justice of the peace to accept the postmastership at Abbottstown. Z. J. Peters has been re-appointed postmaster at Guernsey, a position he has held for fourteen years. Clarence S. Martin has been appointed postmaster at Charmian.

### COMING EVENTS

July 29—Union Sunday School Picnic. Kurtz Playground.

July 30-Aug. 6—Luthran Summer Assembly. Seminary Buildings.

Aug. 5—Base Ball. Chambersburg.

Nixon Field.

WHITE ratine and voiles. A new lot at G. W. Weaver and Son's.—advertisement

WANTED: three furnished or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. Inquire Times.—advertisement

READ The Adventures of Kathryn.

## EDDIE PLANK IS WHITEWASH KING

Holds the Record for Shut-outs in the American League. Few Have Passed the Half Century Figure. Walsh is Second.

Should Christy Mathewson, of the Giants, and Eddie Plank, of the Athletics, face each other in another world's series contest next fall the spectators fortunate enough to witness this encounter would be seeing a battle between the greatest whitewash spiller in the National and American Leagues says the Philadelphia Record.

Mathewson has for several years been the kalmomine king of the senior league, but it was not until May 28 of this year that Plank's friends had a right to announce that the veteran left-hander had to his credit more shut-outs than any other flinger in the junior organization.

When the season started Ed Walsh, of the White Sox, possessed the honor now owned by Plank, of most frequently keeping his adversaries away from the scoring station. The Westerner had used the brush 56 times, the Easterner 55. Jimmy Callahan did not give Walsh a chance to start a game until July 5, and by that time Plank had pitched three shut-outs and since then another. Walsh, in his second trip out, came through with a "Chicago" victory over the Yankees, but he will have to pitch another brace of shut-outs before he can catch up with Gettysburg's best-known graduate in the important matter of spilling whitewash. Plank has denied his opponents runs in 59 controversies, Walsh in 57.

Walter Johnson on July 3 of this year got into the Plank-Walsh class and by the half-century post in whitewashing. At the end of the campaign of 1913 he had to his credit 45 kalmominings. By May 29 the Idaho Phenom had fed his opponents on hen fruit four more times, but he had to wait until he could produce that fiftieth whitewashing, doing so July 3 against Boston.

Plank, Walsh and Johnson are not in much danger of having any more associates in their tight little whitewash society for many years to come. Only three other American League pitchers—"Chief" Bender and Jack Coombs, of Philadelphia, and Joe Wood of Boston—have succeeded in keeping their opponents away from the plate in 25 or more games. Bender has shut out his rivals 33 times, Coombs 28 times and Wood 25 times.

Johnson is understood to be the

greatest whitewasher of all time. He has 100 shut-outs to his credit.

Walsh has 95 shut-outs.

Johnson has 94.

Plank has 93.

Callahan has 92.

Mathewson has 91.

Walsh has 90.

Johnson has 89.

Plank has 88.

Callahan has 87.

Johnson has 86.

Plank has 85.

Callahan has 84.

Johnson has 83.

Plank has 82.

Callahan has 81.

Johnson has

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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W. LAVERE HAVER,  
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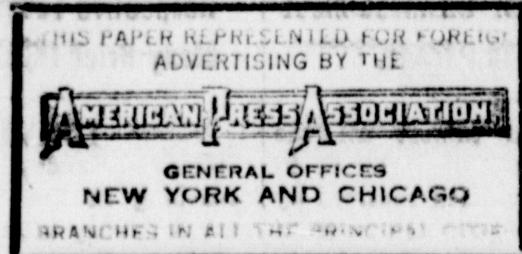
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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE  
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

#### TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.



#### At Reasonable Prices

Now in vacation time we have a full line of baggage containers awaiting your inspection.

#### Special on Knives

Your selection of any knife in our window for 25 cents. The regular price of most all of them was much more--none sold for less. If you need a pocket knife don't miss this opportunity.

#### Adams County Hardware Co.

#### If You Are Away For a Few Days or a Month

HAVE the TIMES sent to you and don't miss the home news.

We will change your address as willingly for one day as for a year.

It is no trouble and we are glad to do it.

BELL TELEPHONE - - - 6 M.  
UNITED TELEPHONE - - - 91 W.

#### Stock Cattle For Sale!

FOR SALE AT McKNIGHTSTOWN,

Just received Three Loads of Light Stock Steers,

Weigh from 500 to 700 pounds.

A good Kind, Thrifty—in good Condition. Am receiving Cattle every week.

It will pay big for Farmers having the grass to buy Cattle now.

C. T. LOWER.

#### FEARS HITCH IN SALTILLO

Amnesty May Block Transfer of Government to Rebels.

#### PEACE DELEGATES MEET

General Villa to Join General Carranza in Triumphal Entry into Mexico City.

Washington, July 28.—Assembling of the conference at Saltillo to arrange for the transfer of administrations in Mexico City anxiously was awaited here.

A hitch over Carranza's attitude towards the question of amnesty for his enemies appeared as a possibility. Nevertheless, Washington officials clung to the hope that a middle ground might be reached for peaceful adjustment of the problem.

Advices from Tampico indicated the Constitutional leader was not disposed formally to grant amnesty prior to his occupation of Mexico City.

People in the territory once controlled by Huerta object to that policy, urging the new provisional president not to turn over the government until he has obtained from the Constitutional leader the proper guarantees, and Carvajal has received many offers of support in case Carranza continues to insist upon surrender without conditions.

Reginaldo Cepeda, one of Carvajal's envoys, was to confer with Carranza at Tampico, while the other member of the peace commission, General Lauro Villar and Judge David Gutierrez Allende, were to start for Saltillo. General Villar, it was believed, would be entirely acceptable to the Constitutionalists because of his clean military record. Judge Allende has had no recent part in Mexican politics and he is not connected with any political party.

President Carvajal, it was learned, appointed Salvador Urbin, minister of justice, as a member of the peace commission.

Villa to Join March to Mexico City. Chihuahua City, Mex., July 28.—A belated telegram from General Carranza at Victoria Tamaulipas, received by General Villa, urged him to view all issues from a broad basis of patriotism and join in the triumphal entry into Mexico City.

In the message General Carranza for the first time in months unbent from his usual formal attitude and congratulates General Villa on his many military successes.

It was distinctly friendlier in tone than any communication received by Villa from his chief since he was congratulated on the capture of Ojinaga in the early months of the campaign.

General Villa replied to the message in the same tone, expressing favorable wishes for Carranza's administration as president of Mexico and giving assurances that he would be in Mexico City with the rest of the revolutionary army.

In addition he asked leave not to be instructed to extend quarter to Generals Orozco, Caravajal or any other commanders of "Colorados" whom his army may encounter on its way toward the capital. He expressed the sentiment that these enemies of the republic had best be eliminated beyond question, thus freeing Mexico from an insatiable hostile and blood-thirsty element."

#### SCHMIDT ASKS NEW TRIAL

Slayer of Anna Aumuller Will Contend She Died of Operation.

New York, July 28.—Hans Schmidt, one-time rector of St. Joseph's church, under death sentence for the murder of Anna Aumuller, whose body he dismembered and cast into the Hudson River, formally applied for a new trial.

In an affidavit filed with the district attorney Schmidt's counsel asserts that the girl was not murdered, but died after an operation, and that Schmidt cut up the body to prevent a scandal, and to protect the surgeon who performed the operation. Arguments on the application will be heard on Oct. 5, before Judge Vernon M. Davis.

Casting aside all pretense of insanity, Schmidt made his plea through his lawyer, Alphonse G. Koebel. At Schmidt's two trials an insanity defense was offered.

Senate Republicans to Meet.

Washington, July 28.—Senate Republicans have been summoned to attend a party conference today to discuss the trust bills, general legislation and the political outlook. Some decision is expected concerning the attitude to be maintained toward the Democratic legislative program.

Coke Business Looking Up.

Uniontown, Pa., July 28.—The Frick Coke company ordered 332 additional ovens in operation as the first step in what is claimed to be a general resumption of business. The entire coke district is affected, as the plants ordered to increase operations are scattered throughout the region.

French Aviator Killed. Juvisy, France, July 28.—Lieutenant Benjamin Valensi, a French naval aviator, was killed by a fall from his hydro-aeroplane, which capsized at a height of 500 feet.

Drifting is Decisive. Drifting is action, the most decisive kind of action.—David Graham Phillips.

MICHAEL J. RYAN.

Appeals For Money to Arm "Defenseless People of Ireland."



#### MAY MEDIATE; MOBILIZE TROOPS

Powers Fear Sudden Outbreak of Hostilities.

#### ALL PREPARING FOR WAR

Austria Will Soon Move Forces Unless Servia Reconsiders Reply to Ultimatum.

#### EUROPEAN CRISIS IN BRIEF

CAUSES of Servia's dream of a port on the Adriatic.

Austria-Hungary's part in shattering this dream when it seemed near realization in the late Balkan war.

The Servians' ancient hate for Austria.

The assassination of Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, by a Servian.

Austria's desire of centuries control of the Balkan peninsula.

POSSIBILITIES.

If Russia aids Servia, Germany and Italy would join forces with Austria, as parties to the Triple Alliance.

Then as other members of the Triple Entente, France and England would have to aid Russia.

Thus, a war with the six great powers of Europe arrayed against each other, might be witnessed.

Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece might be expected to support Servia.

London, July 28.—Lack of confirmation of the early report of a hostile encounter on the Danube between Servian and Austrian troops, and Sir Edward Grey's efforts to obtain the consent of the leading European nations to mediation, led to a belief in the possibility of avoiding armed conflict between the European nations.

The governments of France and Italy have accepted the proposal of Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, that a conference be called with the object of finding a solution of the Austro-Servian situation.

Sir Edward Grey invited the governments of Austria-Hungary, Servia and Russia to suspend operations pending the result of his proposed conference, which would be held in London. His suggestion was that the French, German and Italian ambassadors in London should confer with him in the endeavor to find a means of solving the present difficulties.

Sir Edward Grey, in announcing in the house of commons the steps to be taken to bring about mediation, said:

"I understand that the German government is favorable to mediation in principle as well as Russia and Austria, but to our particular proposal to apply that principle by means of a conference the German government has not yet replied."

Sir Edward concluded by expressing the opinion that the failure of these efforts to bring about a settlement would lead to "the greatest catastrophe which could befall the concert of Europe, and its consequences would be incalculable."

Another factor in favor of a peaceful arrangement was that the Austrian ambassador in St. Petersburg had shown willingness to discuss matters with the Russian foreign minister.

It was said that Austria-Hungary would not move her forces against the Servian capital just yet, which is confirmation of a statement made by the Austrian ambassador in London—that Austria-Hungary desired to give Servia further time to consider her reply to the ultimatum from Vienna.

Otto von Bismarck, the German foreign minister, regarded as a very fair one, as it grants all the demands which a sovereign state could grant.

It is pointed out that there is little

in Servia appealing for mediation, however, since Austria-Hungary has

declared the matter to be between her and Servia, and in this she is backed up by Germany and Italy, her partners in the Triple Alliance.

In the meantime all the nations of Europe are making preparations for war, as none of them wishes to be caught napping in case hostilities should break out.

Even England, which is credited

with the determination to stand aside unless she should be forced into the conflict, is getting her warships ready.

The leave which is generally granted

to the crews after the annual mobilization of the fleet for exercises has been cancelled and the vessels are to be kept on a war footing.

Even the smaller nations of Europe

are preparing for war. Twelve million men are under orders to mobilize and are expecting orders within twenty-four hours.

At the Servian legation in London

the view was held that some improvement had taken place in the situation

and this was attributed to the influence

exercised by Russia.

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# FACING DEATH TO TAKE PICTURES; THRILLING DAYS DOWN IN MEXICO

American Press Association  
Man With Villa Took Life In His Hands.

Tact and Good Fortune Got Him Out of Difficulties. Relates Experiences.

By JAMES WARE.  
Mr. Ware, a photographer of the American Press Association, accompanied General Villa's rebel army in Mexico from Saltillo. In a preceding article he devoted himself to the rebel chief, and now he relates various experiences, incidents and impressions.]

IT'S all very well to laugh about it when you get back, but when you are some fifteen hundred miles in the interior of a country like Mexico and there's trouble and danger on every side you are not much in the humor. I know I was not. To be quite candid, the thought uppermost in my mind every night when I went to "bed" was, "Will I wake up to be tortured to death or will I wake up at all?" And there was a very good reason for these gloomy apprehensions. Here was I, a lone American, with Villa's army far away from any zone of protection and without news of the outside world. Suppose word arrived that the American soldiers were advancing from Vera Cruz. Imagine what would happen to me! I knew it would be all off in such an event—I'd never see the white lights of Broadway again. My one consolation was the knowledge that I was reasonably safe barring untoward developments, as my government was favoring the cause of the Constitutionalists.

I say reasonably safe advisedly, for during my stay in the turbulent republic the fact that it explained my real status was brought home to me



Photo by American Press Association.  
CARTLOAD OF DEAD SOLDIERS IN WHICH WOUNDED FEDERAL HID.

Constitutionalists captured Paredon and why the federales evacuated Saltillo. When Villa's scouts were marching on to Saltillo the federales met them at Paredon, fifteen miles south, with one of their heaviest armies in that vicinity. After the attack Villa discovered that he was outnumbered by thousands and foresaw defeat unless he could resort to masterful measures. After the fight had progressed an hour or two he summoned seventy-five of his mounted soldiers and ordered them to cut down a goodly quantity of mesquite trees, which grow in bush form. These he ordered tied to the horses and started his men riding through desert vantage points. The purpose of this was to create the impression in the federal ranks by raising great clouds of dust that he was being heavily re-enforced, and in this he was highly successful.

Outwitted and appreensive, the federales thereupon retreated to Saltillo and reported the coming of Villa's troops with re-enforcements. In their haste to evacuate the city they had no time to set off mines to accomplish its destruction, as had been their purpose. But they did burn the large Casino, the finest in Mexico.

Thought His Day Had Come.

Arrived on the Mexican side, I was met by fifteen mounted Mexicans much the worse for liquor confiscated in the raid on Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, on the border. I arrived there when the federales were dynamiting and burning the city. American sharpshooters were picking off the Mexicans who were trying to blow up the international bridge. I wanted to cross that bridge to take pictures, but Colonel Crane warned me not to. "It looks like sure death if you do," he said. Finally he yielded, permitting me to make the passage at my own risk.

The result of this clever plan of the resourceful Villa was that his forces walked unmolested into Saltillo, and the rebel commander split his sides laughing over the success of his ruse.

Ate by His Wit.

At Torreon I had an amusing experience in satisfying the wants of the inner man. I was unable to make the Mexican waiter understand by word of mouth what I wished to eat, so I resorted to my pencil and drew a picture of a hen laying an egg and another picture of a hog. He laughed heartily and understood that I wanted ham and eggs. When these were set before me they were about as big as a silver dollar and cost me 60 cents American money.

On my first trip to Zacatecas, before the bloodiest battle of the revolution, I had a spectacular ride on a handcar to my destination. This handcar was propelled by four peons who had been directed by General Villa to take me wherever I wished to go. We started out at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, riding all night through mountains infested with wild animals and all the next day. The handcar had an acetylene lamp for a headlight, and frequently during the slow and tiresome journey I would espouse the blazing green eyes of a wildcat or the great red eyes of a wolf as the beast crouched on the tracks directly in our path, fascinated by the glare of the light. More than once I thought we should hit one of the animals, but they always scampered off into the blackness of the night just in time to avoid being run down. I did some great shooting that night, and from yelps that followed my shots many of them took effect.

A Live One Among the Dead.

At Torreon, following the battle, I witnessed an uncanny incident. A cartload of dead soldiers stood within a hundred yards of General Villa's寨, and no notice seemed to be paid to it. When General Villa's attendants

Ware as a Diplomat.

At Monterrey, on the way to Saltillo, where was anticipated one of the biggest battles of the revolution, I saw an

Whistling Develops Lung. A doctor has discovered that whistling is good for the health. It fills the lungs with invigorating oxygen, and this revives flagging spirits and flabby muscles. Boys are prone to be broader chested than girls, and

tion was called to this he asked why the bodies had not been burned. He was told there was no oil available for the purpose. He saw that it was supplied forthwith, and then it was that the incident to which I have referred occurred.

At the lighting of the first torch one of the "corpses," a wounded federal soldier, rose up among the dead in silent protest. He had been hiding among the bodies in the hope of escaping under cover of night. I suspect he was turned over to the mercy officer, that kindly individual whose function it is to dispose of the suffering.

After ten days in this place of horrors the split came between Villa and Carranza, and Villa ordered his entire army to return to Torreon.

One Colonel Pierro's Train.

Coming home, after we arrived at Torreon following the fight at Zacatecas, we found no trains were leaving for the border. There had been cloud-bursts, and the roads had been washed out for eighteen days. After camping in the railroad yard for four days I noticed a freight train was being made up to carry Colonel Pierro, the man said to have killed Benton, the Englishman, and who had been wounded at Zacatecas. This train was bound for Juarez. I got aboard without permission, as I wanted to beat my rivals to the border with my pictures. This I did, arriving forty-eight hours before they appeared. En route at 8 o'clock the first night Colonel Pierro left his train at Santa Rosalia, despite his wound, a painful one in the thigh, to visit friends. He did not return until 2 p.m. the following day, and in the meantime we almost starved.

Pierro speaks English, and when we were within 150 miles of the border he said to me, pointing west to the mountains, "There's where my gold mines are; guess I'll stop the train and have a look at them." Suffering though he was, he rode his horse the distance, five miles at least. That's the Mexican of it; they won't give in even when they're dying.

Villa's Resourcefulness.

The most interesting incident and one not heretofore told so far as I know was that of how the Constitu-

tionalists captured Paredon and why the federales evacuated Saltillo.

When Villa's scouts were marching on to Saltillo the federales met them at Paredon, fifteen miles south, with one of their heaviest armies in that vicinity. After the attack Villa discovered that he was outnumbered by thousands and foresaw defeat unless he could resort to masterful measures. After the fight had progressed an hour or two he summoned seventy-five of his mounted soldiers and ordered them to cut down a goodly quantity of mesquite trees, which grow in bush form. These he ordered tied to the horses and started his men riding through desert vantage points. The purpose of this was to create the impression in the federal ranks by raising great clouds of dust that he was being heavily re-enforced, and in this he was highly successful.

Outwitted and appreensive, the federales thereupon retreated to Saltillo and reported the coming of Villa's troops with re-enforcements. In their haste to evacuate the city they had no time to set off mines to accomplish its destruction, as had been their purpose.

But they did burn the large Casino, the finest in Mexico.

Thought His Day Had Come.

Arrived on the Mexican side, I was met by fifteen mounted Mexicans much the worse for liquor confiscated in the raid on Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, on the border.

I arrived there when the federales were dynamiting and burning the city. American sharpshooters were picking off the Mexicans who were trying to blow up the international bridge. I wanted to cross that bridge to take pictures, but Colonel Crane warned me not to. "It looks like sure death if you do," he said. Finally he yielded, permitting me to make the passage at my own risk.

The result of this clever plan of the resourceful Villa was that his forces walked unmolested into Saltillo, and the rebel commander split his sides laughing over the success of his ruse.

Uncle Sam Got His Cent.

Threatened Prosecution if Ex-Postmaster Didn't Meet "Shortage."

Luther H. Clifton, for seventeen years postmaster at Blades, Del., received word from the postoffice department in Washington that he would be prosecuted if he did not pay a shortage of one cent. He settled and escaped trouble.

The affair was peculiar. Clifton was succeeded as postmaster last November by Caleb R. Cannon. The accounts were gone over by an expert when the transfer was made, but it was impossible to learn the amount of cancellations, this being the basis upon which the postmaster's salary is fixed.

The report of the expert finally was that the government owed the retiring official 1 cent. Later, however, the department sent word that the debt was the other way about and threatened prosecution for nonpayment. Clifton paid the money to his successor and got a receipt.

She Beats Aviation Record

Lily Irene Flies Seventy Miles Over Water in Sixty Minutes.

Lily Irene made a seventy mile flight by hydroaeroplane from Cedar Point to Euclid Beach, O., in sixty minutes, breaking the record for this trip, made by Glenn Curtiss, and making the longest over water flight ever made by a woman.

Miss Irene started her hydroaeroplane gliding from the beach and mounting in a spiral. Then she headed her craft directly for Cleveland. She was accompanied by a mechanician.

A strong west wind helped her to make her trip in remarkably fast time. Glenn Curtiss made the same trip in 1910 in seventy minutes.

Wild Cat in Scotland.

A wild cat has been caught in Ardmurchan deer forest, Argyllshire, Scotland, by a gamekeeper. The animal is very large, measuring 45 inches in length.

better constructed for deep muscular tones because of the lung exercise which accompanies whistling, and one of the first things they try to do when they've passed babyhood is to whistle.

## The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

### ABOUT ARTICHOKEs.

DINNER.  
Chicken Consomme With Rice.  
Roast Ribs of Lamb, Mint Sauce.  
Buttered String Beans.  
Mashed Potatoes.  
Artichoke Salad.  
Peach Ice Cream.  
Lady Fingers.  
Coffee.

ARTICHOKEs are a vegetable which may be used to vary the bill of fare in many appetizing forms. Jerusalem artichokes may be used as a salad or pickled. They also may be boiled in salted water and served with white sauce. Artichokes, boiled, are often served with drawn butter.

### Served With Sauce.

Artichokes With Hollandaise Sauce.—Trim stalks and outside leaves of artichokes and wash; tie up tight in pieces of cotton cloth (this is to prevent leaves from falling apart while boiling); boil in plenty of water to which add some lemon juice and a pinch of baking soda; boil until tender about forty or fifty minutes. When done untie bags, partly open up the center leaves and with a spoon remove fibrous substance. Serve on napkin with butter or hollandaise sauce on side.

Artichoke Salad.—Boil six artichokes, separate the "fonds" from the leaves and cut into small pieces. Put in a salad bowl with an equal quantity of asparagus points that have been cooked in salted water. Take a handful of salted almonds, chop them fine, pound them with the juice of two lemons and half a pint of cream, salt and pepper and pour over the salad. A little mayonnaise may be added to the salad, but it is more delicate in flavor without it.

### They Are Delicious Stuffed.

Artichokes Stuffed With Chicken.—Take preserved or fresh artichoke bottoms, fill with chicken forcemeat. Put them into a saucepan with a little butter and place them in the oven to cook the forcemeat. Take them out, arrange on a dish and serve with a little beef extract poured over them.

Stuffed Artichokes.—Boil the artichokes and pull the leaves apart, but do not break from the heart. Then insert between them a dressing made as follows: Chop together some green onion, a little garlic, some grated bread, Italian cheese, red pepper, thyme, etc. Then stand each artichoke in a pan, pour over it a small bottle of olive oil, set in the oven to warm up, dipping up every bit of the oil into the artichokes.

### Both Credulous.

She—"You vowed that it would be your aim to make my life naught but one of happiness. And to think that I believed you!" He—"That's nothing! I believed it at the time myself."

### Elegant Blouses in Voile and Organdy



ONE of the handsomest of the many beautiful lingerie blouses which have added so much to the beauty of apparel this summer, is very clearly pictured here. It is made of fine organdy and depends for its effectiveness upon the fineness of the fabric and the faultlessness of the work as well as upon a fine choice of lace and embroidery used in decorating.

The upper part of the blouse is cut in kimono fashion from a piece of the organdy tucked in squares, in tucks an eighth of an inch wide. A panel is set in at the back and front of the plain organdy. Cluny lace edging or some other equally good lace is used in setting in these panels. The lower part of the blouse back and front is of the plain fabric.

The sleeves are finished with a band of the plain organdy to which a net frill is attached by a fine line of hemstitching.

Whenever the plain organdy is used a dainty design in hand embroidery adorns it. The collar is finished

### Seasonable Beverage

Great charm hath tea, some fragrant blend Sipped with a fair and festive friend. And even milk bath flavor too When sun kissed milkmaids hand it you. Beer in a large resounding can Belts a coarser type of man, While some rejoice in spirit pure And others in a faked liqueur. But none of these nor any wine Hath present claim to praise of mine, Hath e'er produced the gasp and thrill Of that incomparable swill.

When first, from care and toll set free, I plunge into the summer sea And bring a mouthful back with me. —Punch.

### CARBAJAL A DANDY AND LIVES LIKE A CROESUS.

Huerta's Successor Courted but Lost Mexico's Prize Beauty.

Interesting sidelights on Francisco Carabal, the new provisional president of Mexico, are given in the New York Times. Says the writer:

Carabal is a tall man, thin and of fine figure. Unlike so many Mexicans, he is fair in complexion. He is irreproachably fashionable in dress and may be seen at all hours of the day in the latest style of cutaway and a high hat. He has the genuine Spanish courtesy of manner, and his charm and wit make him a great lion in society at the Mexican capital.

Carabal is unmarried. Once he was engaged to Senorita Rosario Gonzalez de Castilla of Vera Cruz, who was adjudged in a beauty contest the most beautiful woman in Mexico, but she married somebody else.

The provisional president has two fine houses in Mexico City. He lives in splendid style, keeps automobiles and carriages and a whole retinue of servants and entertains his friends at all sorts of brilliant functions.

But, gay as is his life in the city, one of his principal pleasures in life is to take a jaunt into the country districts, accompanied by a group of friends.

He is passionately fond of music and his name is always among the first on the list of subscribers to boxes when grand opera companies visit Mexico City.

He plays billiards and chess expertly. It is billiards that Carabal plays, not pool. Mexicans, like most other Latinas, scorn the latter game.

Carabal is an eloquent orator, a quality which helped him immensely in pleading cases as a lawyer. In addition he writes well, having produced some able pamphlets dealing chiefly with projects of reform.

He is a member of some of the leading scientific and literary societies of the republic.

## FOR WOMEN. THE HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON

EAST 29TH STREET.  
Near Madison Ave., Two Blocks front Broadway  
NEW YORK CITY

A modern high class fireproof hotel, situated in the most desirable residential section in New York, convenient to the leading department stores, theatre, &c.

Here is a hotel where the ladies can come to New York and find excellent accommodations.

**\$1.50 per day and up.**

It is the only hotel catering to women exclusively. It has every modern improvement. All rooms are very large and the service at this famous hotel is known the world over.

Special rates for long terms.

BOOKLET ON APPLICATION

Having purchased the Registered and Imported brown German Coach Horse,

### "SIETO"

No. 3625, from Gettysburg German Horse Company, he will make the season of 1914 at Meadow Valley Track in charge of Clayton Moxley, attendant, at a fee of \$10.00, payable when mare is known to be in foal.

### Buttonwood Stock Farm

Gettysburg, Pa.

### APPLY SULPHUR IF SKIN BREAKS OUT SULPHUR DRIES UP ECZEMA USE LIKE COLD CREAM TO STOP ITCHING

Any breaking out or irritation on the skin, face, arms, legs or body when accompanied by itching, or when the skin is dry and feverish, can readily be overcome by applying a little bold-sulphur, which stops the irritation and soothes and heals the skin clear and smooth. Bold-sulphur has occupied a secure position for many years in the treatment of cutaneous disorders because of its parasite-destroying properties. Nothing has ever been found to be worse.

Itstantly relieves the angry itching and skin, which is applied to the affected parts in the same manner as an ordinary cold cream. It isn't unpleasant and the prompt relief afforded, particularly in itching eczema, proves it.

It is located along the road leading from White Hall to Two Taverns, about one-half mile from the former place. It is conveniently located as to churches, schools, store, etc.

Sale to commence at 1:30 P.M. on the premises, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

CHARLES H. SLINGHOFF  
MILTON SNYDER  
Executors.

DESIRABLE PROPERTY ALSO FOR SALE.

Also on SATURDAY, the 8th day of AUGUST, 191



# The Adventures of Kathlyn

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated by Pictures from the Moving Picture Production of the Zelly Polyscope Co.

Copyright by Harold MacGrath.

After dinner that night the colonel went the rounds, as was his habit nightly. By and by he returned to the bungalow, but did not enter. He filled his cuddy and walked to and fro in the moonlight, with his head bent and his hands clasped behind his back. There was a restlessness in his stride not unlike that of the captive beasts in the cages nearby. Occasionally he paused at the clink clink of the elephant iron or at the "wuff" as the uneasy pachyderm poured dust on his head.

"Ach! It was madness. A parchment in Hindustani, given jestingly or ironically by a humorous old chap in orders and white linen and rhinoceros sandals. . . . A throne! Pshaw! It was bally nonsense. As if a white man could rule over a brown one by the choice of the latter! And yet, that man Umballa's face, when he had shown the king the portraits of his two lovely daughters! He would send Ahmed. Ahmed knew the business as well as he did. He would send his abdication to the council, giving them the right to choose his successor. He himself would remain home with the girls. Then he gazed up at the moon and smiled grimly.

"Hukum hal!" he murmured in Hindustani. "It is the orders. I've simply got to go. When I recall those rubies and emeralds and pearls. . . . Well, it's not culpability for myself. It's for the girls. Besides, there's the call, the adventure. I've simply got to go. I can't escape it. I must be always on the go . . . since she died."

A few days later he stood again before the desk in the living room. He was dressed for travel. He sat down and penned a note. From the box which contained the order he extracted a large envelope, heavily sealed. This he balanced in his hand for a moment, frowned, laughed, an' swore softly. He would abdicate, but at a snarl. . . . And then he wrote. "Kit, I'll be an old fool. Into still larger envelope he put the sealed envelope and his own note and his name. He was blotting it as his daughters entered.

"Come here, my pretty cubs." He held out the envelope. "I want you, Kit, to open this on December 31, at midnight. Girls like mysteries, and if you opened it any time but midnight it wouldn't be mysterious. Indeed, I shall probably have you both on the arms of my chair when you open it."

"Is it about the . . ." asked Winnie. "My George, Kit, the child is beginning to reason out things," he jeered. Winnie laughed, and so did Kathlyn, but she did so because occultly she felt that her father expected her to laugh. She was positively uncanny sometimes in her perspicacity.

"On December 31, at midnight," she repeated. "All right, father. You must write to us at least once every fortnight."

"I'll cable from Singapore, from Ceylon, and write a long letter from Aljaha. Come on. We must be off. Ahmed is waiting."

Some hours later the two girls saw the Pacific Mail steamer move with cold and insolent majesty out toward the Golden Gate. Kathlyn proved rather uncommunicative on the way home. December 31 kept running through her mind. It held a portent of evil. She knew something of the Orient, though she had never visited India. Had her father made an implacable enemy? Was he going into some unknown, unseen danger? December 31, at midnight. Could she hold her curiosity in check that long?



Umballa Leaving California.

Many of the days that followed dragged, many flew—the first for Kathlyn, the last for Winnie, who now had a beau, a young newspaper man from San Francisco. He came out regularly every Saturday and returned at night. Winnie became, if anything, more flighty than ever. Her father never had young men about. The men he generally gathered round his board were old hunters or sailors. Kathlyn watched this budding romance amusedly. The young man was very nice. But her thoughts were always and eternally with her father.

During the last week in December there arrived at the Palace hotel in San Francisco an East Indian, tall,

well formed, rather handsome. Except for his brown turban he would have passed unnoticed. For Hindus and Japanese and Chinamen and what nots from the southern seas were every day affairs. The brown turban, however, and an enormous emerald on one of his fingers, produced an effect quite gratifying to him. Vanity in the oriental is never conspicuous for its absence. The reporters gave him scant attention, though, for this was at a time when the Gaekwar of Baroda was unknown.

The stranger, after two or three days of idling, casually asked the way to the wild animal farm of his old friend, Colonel Hare. It was easy enough to find. At the village inn he was treated with tolerant contempt by the conductor. "But where the dickens will we put the cat? Every car is closed and locked, and there is not an empty?"

"You can easily get the lion in the caboose. I'll see that he doesn't bother any one."

"Lions in the caboose is a new one on me. Well, you know your dad's business better than I do. Look alive, boys, and get that angora aboard. This is Miss Hare herself, and she'll take charge."

"Kit, Kit!"

"Winnie!"

"O, I'll be brave. I've just got to be. But I've never been left alone before."

The two girls embraced, and Winnie went sobbing back to the maid who waited on the platform.

What happened in that particular caboose has long since been newspaper history. The crew will go on telling it till it becomes as fabulous as one of Sindbad's yarns. How the lion escaped, how the fearless young woman captured it along, unaided, may be found in the files of all metropolitan newspapers. Of the brown man who was found hiding in the coat closet of the caboose nothing was said. But the sight of him dismayed Kathlyn as no lion could have done. Any dark-skinned person was now a subtle menace. And when, later, she saw him peering into the porthole of her stateroom, dismay became terror.

"Winnie," said Kathlyn, "I dread it."

Winnie set down the teacup, her eyes brimming.

"What can it all mean? Not a line from father since Colombo, five months gone."

"Do you think . . ."

"No, no!" replied Kathlyn, hastily. "Father sometimes forgets. He may be hunting miles from telegraph wires and railroads; it is only that he should forget us so long. Who knows? He may have dropped down into Borneo. He wanted some pythons, so I heard him say."

The elder sister did not care to insist into the heart of her charge the fear which was in her own.

"Who knows but there may be good news in the envelope? Dad's always doing something like that. New . . ."

The collie, released from the kitchen, came bounding in. In his exuberance he knocked over a cloisonné vase. Both girls were glad to welcome this diversion. They rose simultaneously and gave chase. The dog headed for the outdoor studio, where they caught him and made believe they were punishing him.

Quietly the watcher entered through the window, alert and tense. He flew to the desk, found the envelope, steamed it open at the kettle, extracted the sealed envelope and Colonel Hare's note. He smiled as he read the latter and changed his plans completely. He would not play messenger; he would use a lure instead. With his ear strained for sounds, he wrote and substituted a note. This hour of Sa'adi would not pause to note the difference in writing; the vitalness of the subject would enchain her thoughts. It was all accomplished in the space of a few minutes. Smiling, he passed out into the fast settling twilight.

They were shipping a lion to San Francisco, and the roaring and confusion were all very satisfactory to the trespasser.

Midnight. From afar came the mellow notes of the bells in the ancient Spanish mission. The old year was dead, the new year was born, carrying with it the unchanging sound of happiness and misery, or promises made and promises broken of good and evil.

"The packet!" cried Winnie.

Kathlyn recognized in that call that Winnie was only a child. All the responsibility lay upon her shoulders. She ripped the cover from the packet and read the note.

"Kathlyn: If not heard from I'm held captive in Aljaha. Sealed document can save me. Bring it yourself to Aljaha by first steamer. FATHER."

"I knew it," said Kathlyn, calmly. The fear in her heart had, as the brown man had anticipated, blinded her to the fact that this was not her father's characteristic blunt scrawl.

"Oh, Kit, Kit!"

"Hush, Winnie! I must go, and go alone. Where's the evening? Ah, here it is. Let me see what boat leaves San Francisco tomorrow. The Empress of India, 6 a.m. I must make that. Now, you're your father's daughter, too, Winnie. You must stay behind and be brave and wait. I shall come back. I shall find father. He must rouse all India. Now, to pack."

When they arrived at the station the passenger train had just drawn out. For a while Kathlyn felt beaten. She would be compelled to wait another week. It was disheartening.

"Why not try the freight, then?" cried Winnie.

"You little angel! I never thought of that!"

But the crew would not hear of it.

Bruce had left the Lloyd before dinner (at Singapore), and as Kathlyn's British-India coaster did not leave till morning she had elected to remain over night on the German boat. As Bruce disappeared among the disembarking passengers and climbed into a rickshaw she turned to the captain, who stood beside her.

"Do you know Mr. Bruce?"

"Very well," said the German. " Didn't he tell you who he is? No? Ach! Why, Mr. Bruce is a great hunter. He has shot everything, written books, climbed the Himalayas. Only last year he brought me the sack of a musk deer, and that is the most dangerous of all sports. He collects animals."

Then Kathlyn knew. The name had been vaguely familiar, but the young man's reticence had given her no opportunity to dig into her recollection. Bruce! How many times her father had spoken of him! What a fool she had been! Bruce knew the country she was going to, perhaps as well as her father; and he could have simplified her journey to the last word. Well, what was done could not be recalled and done over.

"My father is a great hunter, too," she said simply, eyeing wistfully the road taken by Bruce into town. "What? Herr Gott! Are you Colonel Hare's daughter?" exclaimed the captain.

"Yes."

He seized her by the shoulders. "Why did you not tell me?" Why, Colonel Hare and I have smoked many a Burmese cheroot together on these waters. Herr Gott! And you never said anything! What a woman for a man to marry!" he laughed. "You have sat at my table for five days, and only now I find that you are Hare's daughter! And you have a sister. Ach, yes! He was always taking out some photographs in the smokingroom and showing them to us old chaps."

Tears filled Kathlyn's eyes. In an Indian prison, out of the jurisdiction of the British Raj, and with her two small hands and woman's mind she must find him! Always the mysterious packet lay close to her heart, never for a moment was it beyond the reach of her hand. Her father's freedom!

(Continued To-morrow)

## Casey at the Pay Window

When mighty Casey was enjoined the town was plunged in gloom. The grand stand and the bleachers soon were lost in a tomb. The gate receipts are absent now, the magnates in despair. For no one cares to see a game if Casey isn't there.

But somewhere in this favored land the lights are shining bright, And Casey lingers there and gets a shine on every night. For, though they shoo him from the field and will not let him play, He doesn't care a whoop as long as Casey draws his pay.

—George E. Phair in New York American

## CHAPTER II.

### The Unwelcome Throne.

Kathlyn sensed great loneliness when, about a month later, she arrived at the basin in Calcutta. A thousand or more natives were bathing ceremoniously in the ghat—men, women, and children. It was early morn, and they were making solemn genuflections toward the bright sun. The water front swarmed with brown bodies, and great wheeled carts drawn by sad-eyed bullocks threaded slowly through the maze. The many white turbans, stirring hither and thither, reminded her of a field of white poppies in a breeze.

She was released from the kitchen, came bounding in. In his exuberance he knocked over a cloisonné vase. Both girls were glad to welcome this diversion.

They rose simultaneously and gave chase. The dog headed for the outdoor studio, where they caught him and made believe they were punishing him.

Quietly the watcher entered through the window, alert and tense. He flew to the desk, found the envelope, steamed it open at the kettle, extracted the sealed envelope and Colonel Hare's note. He smiled as he read the latter and changed his plans completely. He would not play messenger; he would use a lure instead. With his ear strained for sounds, he wrote and substituted a note. This hour of Sa'adi would not pause to note the difference in writing; the vitalness of the subject would enchain her thoughts. It was all accomplished in the space of a few minutes. Smiling, he passed out into the fast settling twilight.

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**Use for Lily Leaves.**  
A powder made from the leaves of water lilies is successful in making various fabrics waterproof. The inventor of the powder noticing that water was not absorbed when it fell on the leaves, but slid off, conceived the idea that the same substance which made the lily leaf waterproof might be used in connection with fabrics. The powder from the leaves is mixed with water, and the process consists in immersing the fabric in this mixture.

**Five of a June Morning.**

Got up before five and went down to replant corn. As I topped the hill the crows flew off, cawing angrily. "This is our time," they seemed to say. Found hill after hill scattered over and the sprouting corn scattered about. At 5 a.m. in June one has the weather of 9 a.m. in October or high noon in December. —From "A Farmer's Note Book," by C. E. D. Phelps.

**Accounting for the Absence.**

Bacon—"I see what most attracted the attention of a party of distinguished Europeans on an American tour was the absence of fences and hedges." Egbert—"They might have reached a locality in the West recently visited by a cyclone."

**Medical Advertising**

**RELIEF FROM STOMACH ILLS.**

Why suffer from constipation and stomach trouble when Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy, a simple prescription of French oils, will give relief and free the body of all poisonous matter? If you have fainting spells, sick headaches, distress after eating, pressure of gas around the heart or constipation, get a bottle today. Do not delay longer. It has brought health and happiness to thousands. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is now sold here by The People's Drug Store.

(Continued To-morrow)

**Positive Relief**

from the suffering caused by disordered conditions of the organs of digestion and elimination—from indigestion and biliousness—always secured by the safe, certain and gentle action of

**Beecham's Pills**

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

**GETTYSBURG MARKETS**

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

Per Bu.

Wheat ..... 75

Ear Corn ..... 32

Rye ..... 60

New Oats ..... 35

**RETAIL PRICES**

Per 100

Gadger Dairy Feed ..... 1.35

Hand Packed Bran ..... 1.40

Coarse Spring Bran ..... 1.35

Corn and Oats Chop ..... 1.50

Shoemaker Stock Food ..... 1.50

White Middlings ..... 1.65

Red Middlings ..... 1.50

Timothy Hay ..... 90

Eye Chop ..... 1.70

Baled Straw ..... .65

Plaster ..... \$7.50 per ton

Per Bu. \$1.40 per bbl.

PETER OF SERVIA.  
Ruler of Servia, Who Faces War  
With Austria.



## RECALL TROOPS FROM DUBLIN

Police Official Who Called For  
Military Suspended.

### MORE TROUBLE IS FEARED

Rival Factions Riot in the Streets of  
City—Sixteen Constables Arrested,  
But Refuse to Stay in Barracks.

Dublin, July 28.—Following demands made by the lord mayor of Dublin the King's Own Scottish Borderers the troops who fired upon a throng of Irish Nationalists, killing four and wounding nearly two score, were ordered to Carragh, and the assistant commissioner of police, who requisitioned the military force without authority, was suspended from duty pending an inquiry.

Sixteen constables refused to assist in the arrest of gun runners, who were the cause of the clash. They were placed under arrest and sent to the barracks, with orders to remain there. This they refused to do.

Rioting broke out again last evening. There were many clashes in the streets between the rival factions. The excitement throughout the city was intense, and it is feared that the situation may grow worse.

The order to the troops to leave Dublin it was hoped would in a measure pacify the people and prevent a possible attack upon them.

The authorities are making no search for the Nationalists' rifles, the landing of which led to the clash. It was learned that they were buried in the gardens of villas along the bay but were dug up during the night and conveyed to a secret depot. It is probable that no further attempt will be made to seize the weapons.

Following the lord mayor's demand the Scottish Borderers were ordered confined in the barracks. At the same time orders were issued to confine to their barracks at New Rye the Duke of Cornwall's regiment.

Women and children mowed down by bullets of the king's Scottish soldiers in Dublin, two women and two men dead, with scores injured—that is the tragic story of the first clash in what is now feared will be civil war over the question of the exclusion of Ulster from the provisions of the home rule bill.

### TALK HANGING IN COMMONS

Assistant Police Commissioner of Dub  
lin Blamed For Fatal Clash.

London, July 28.—Information as to the "shocking occurrence in Dublin," as John E. Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, put it, was demanded immediately after the opening of the session of the house of commons.

Mr. Redmond was dissatisfied with the meager information given him that he moved the adjournment of the house in order to debate the matter.

Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, threw the blame for Sunday's conflict between the troops and the public on the assistant police commissioner, who, he said, had requisitioned the military entirely on his own responsibility. The official consequently has been suspended while an inquiry was made.

The Nationalist members shouted: "He ought to be hanged."

Mr. Birrell said the major in command of the detachment of the King's Own Scottish Borderers had denied that he gave orders to fire on the people.

"He ought to be hanged," shouted William Redmond.

"The ministers ought to be hanged," added Lord Robert Cecil.

Mr. Birrell said the soldiers became exasperated after several of them had received severe injuries. The officers stopped the firing immediately, but four persons had already been killed and thirty-two injured. He added that there would be a full inquiry immediately.

Dorak is under arrest. There is much excitement in the foreign quarter, and the police fear there will be many fights.

There are about 500 Servians and nearly as many Austrians in Indianapolis, and a number already have made preparations to return to their native countries.

### GREECE TO AID SERVIA

100,000 Troops Promised If Austria  
Begins War.

Constantinople, July 28.—Greece will send 100,000 troops to the aid of Servia in case Austria forces war on that kingdom, the Greek minister here stated.

The Turkish government has issued a statement of neutrality, but in the event of war many believe Turkey would soon become involved in an effort to regain some of the territory she lost as a result of the Balkan war.

#### Forty-Day Fast Fatal.

Chambersburg, Pa., July 28.—James Fitzpatrick died here after a forty day fast. He was employed on the county farm for years. On June 16 he began the fatal fast, drinking nothing but small quantities of water and coffee. He ended the fast on July 29, greatly weakened. He was unmarried. Although given nourishment consistently, he grew weaker until his death came.

As Poor Richard Says.  
A penny saved is two pence clear, a  
penny a day is a great a year. Save and  
have.

## An Instrument of Providence

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

I was walking on the beach, watching the waves come rolling in before a gale and throwing up driftwood, when a bottle was tossed at my feet. I extracted a paper from it on which was written:

We are going to pieces. Whoever gets this go to Norman D. Carlisle and tell him he will find my will in my desk in secret drawer.

This was all—no date, no signature, no address as to where Norman D. Carlisle would be found.

That night I went to bed thinking about the message. Suppose it was genuine. Somebody was enjoying property that belonged to another. But it seemed to me that if it were genuine the writer would have given at least the city in which the person for whom it was intended lived. If the perpetrator was doing the thing for sport or to pass the time or because he hadn't any more sense he would have given it. And yet perhaps that's just what he wouldn't do. He might not like to particularize. On the other hand, a man who is about to be dumped into a roaring ocean might leave something out that he should have put in.

I was impelled to find Norman D. Carlisle. I didn't wish to engage in looking for a needle in a haystack, but I couldn't resist the feeling that it was my bounden duty to do so. There were then some 80,000,000 people in the United States alone. The name was Anglo-Saxon, and the person might be somewhere in the great British countries. Nevertheless when I found that I couldn't let the matter alone I went into it methodically. I put a personal advertisement in one newspaper in every city in the United States whose inhabitants numbered 500,000 or over for the said Norman D. Carlisle. I received several replies signed Norman D. Carlisle, the middle name usually differing. I wrote each of them, asking if he had lost a relative at sea, but they all answered in the negative—that is, so far as they knew.

After six months I put in another advertisement for Mr. Carlisle and received a reply from a Norman D. Carlisle living in a town of about 50,000 people. He had seen the ad. while in the city where it had been inserted. I asked him if he had lost a relative at sea, and he replied "No." I dropped the matter so far as he was concerned, but later he wrote me that he was a lawyer and had had a client who had sailed from Rio de Janeiro in a vessel that was catalogued among missing ships.

After some correspondence he sent me a check for expenses, and I went to see him. He made an engagement for me to meet a lady in his office, and I was introduced to Miss Edith Parks, twenty-one years old and comely. She appeared to be a lady, but was shabbily dressed. I was informed that her uncle had been lost on the missing vessel from Rio. I brought out the paper I had found, which I had carefully kept, and as soon as she saw it she said she believed that it had been written by her uncle. Some of his letters were produced, and all doubt was removed. The message, though scrawled hastily in a trembling hand, was found to correspond with the uncle's writing.

I was then told that Miss Parks had been brought up by this uncle, who was wealthy, he being unmarried and without children. After he had been declared legally dead the courts had set about administering his estate and had already found forty persons who were heirs at law.

Since Mr. Weatherby, the man who had been shipwrecked, had given Miss Parks to understand that she was to be his heir it was likely that the will mentioned in the message gave his property to her. But the desk—where was it? Mr. Weatherby's furniture had been sold a year before. Who had bought the desk? No one could tell.

Since I had gone so far in the matter I did not propose to be beaten now. Advertising having availed, I advertised for the person who had bought a desk at a sale of the effects of Cyrus Weatherby. In due time I received a reply from the purchaser. I wrote him that a niece of the deceased wished to redeem it and asked him to fix a price. He said he would sell it for \$100. Miss Parks had no money to pay for it, so I mailed the man a check for the amount. The desk was sent to me, and, taking it into a cellar, I chopped it into kindling wood. Among the rubbish lay the papers in a secret drawer, and, taking this up, I found one marked "Last Will and Testament of Cyrus Blake Weatherby." I read it and found that he left all his property

To his beloved niece Edith Parks.

That same evening I called on Miss Parks with the will that changed her condition from poverty to wealth. She sat like a statue staring at the paper as though she were looking through it rather than at it. I asked her what she was thinking about, but she did not hear me. I repeated the question, and, apparently awakening from a dream, she said:

"It doesn't seem possible that uncle about to die on a boundless ocean, too wrought upon to give my address could have reached me among the millions of people of the earth."

I did not tell her so, but she soon came to recognize me as the instrument chosen by Providence to find her.

After awhile she rewarded me by giving me herself.

FURTHER HONOR MEMORY  
OF VON STEUBEN, WAR HERO.

Status at Utica, N. Y., Another Testi-  
monial of American Appreciation.

A statue of Baron Friedrich Wilhelm Augustus Henry von Steuben to be dedicated at Utica, N. Y., Aug. 3, will add further honor to the memory of the famous foreign soldier who helped the American colonies in their hour of need.

Von Steuben, who has been described as "the drill master of the Revolution," is buried near Utica, on the estate presented to him by congress. He wrote the drill regulations for the Continental army and had much to do with the organization of the forces.

At the Utica ceremonies, which will be marked by a pageant Aug. 5, 6 and 7, members of the German-American alliance will wear the Continental uniform and carry flintlocks in the pageant battle of Oriskany, and they will represent the German Palatines following General Herkimer to defeat the British.

General von Steuben was a Lieutenant general in the Prussian army during the Seven Years' war. He came to America on his own responsibility and spent his fortune in making soldiers out of the colonists of New York, who had left the city for New Jersey after the victories of Lord Cornwallis had given possession of the metropolis to the British. His manual of instruction for the army was adopted by congress in 1776. He introduced the strictest discipline, a change greatly needed by the army, and which contributed to its ultimate success. He served throughout the war, and his conduct was marked by the utmost valor. He frequently shared his last dollar with suffering soldiers, as he often did his clothing and camp equipments also.

At the close of the war the State of New Jersey gave him a farm, New York State gave him 10,000 acres of wild land in Oneida county, and the government granted him an annuity of \$2,500. He distributed his lands among his aids, his servants and tenants.

In Dec. 1910, a monument to the baron was erected in Washington. Fifty thousand dollars was appropriated for the purpose by congress. A replica of this monument was sent to Germany in 1911.

"LITTLE PANAMA'S" OPENING.

Cape Cod Canal Ordered Built by  
Washington 139 Years Ago.

Interesting in connection with the opening of the Cape Cod canal is the fact that the event carries out an order given by George Washington in 1775.

The new waterway, which is eight miles long, connects Buzzards Bay and Cape Cod bay and will shorten distances and provide safer route for 25,000 sea craft a year which now sail around Cape Cod. It will make an island of the hook shaped cape where the pilgrims first landed.

The canal cost \$12,000,000, and it shortens the present dangerous route.

Back in 1775 George Washington as commander in chief issued an order:

"Excavate as speedily as consistent with the recesses of the earth to increase the flow of oil wells a more recent method has been employed by compressed air. The compressed air is used upon the theory that if the original rock pressure is put back upon the rock the flow of oil through it will be held constant or greatly increased. Thus, as the oil is exhausted, the lost pressure is continuously restored by pumping vast quantities of air down into the inner earth. The new method has been so successfully worked as to give promise of general adoption throughout the oil fields of the country."

A man who gave a ten cent tip was fined \$6 and a negro porter who took the tip was fined a like amount at Jackson, Miss., under the state anti-tipping statute.

Two raids made in Cincinnati by the police disclosed the fact that several women past the age of thirty score and ten have daily been playing the races.

What Causes Twilight.

Owing to the fact that the earth has an atmosphere, daylight does not disappear whenever the sun sinks below the horizon. The rays of the sun still strike the upper regions of our atmosphere, and thus we have twilight and the gradual darkening of the sky and disappearance of daylight.

In New York Mrs. Maria Bollee sued Miss Anna Bollee for \$500 damages because the latter revealed that Mrs. Bollee wore a wig.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

Boston Court Clerk Kills Daughter  
and Wounds Wife and Son.

Boston, July 28.—Thomas H. Dalton, clerk of the East Boston district court, shot and killed his five-weeks-old daughter Priscilla, seriously wounded his wife and his son Joseph five years old, and then killed himself.

Dalton had been at his home for the past two months, suffering from a nervous breakdown. The boy is in a critical condition, but it is expected that Mrs. Dalton will recover. Dalton shot the children as they slept.

The Turkish government has issued a statement of neutrality, but in the event of war many believe Turkey would soon become involved in an effort to regain some of the territory she lost as a result of the Balkan war.

Forty-Day Fast Fatal.

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## Laura Jean Libbey's

### Talks on Heart Topics

#### THE BUSINESS GIRL'S HOPES.

Clouds at her bidding disappear;  
Points she to aught, the bliss draws near  
And fancy smooths the way.

It is not every young woman who considers that marriage is the jumping-off place of satisfied ambition and hope. There are girls of a thoughtful turn of mind who consider it praiseworthy to fit themselves for some especial duty in this world-a-day world.

When a young woman knows that she has no one to look to for support, she realizes that she must buckle on the armor and face the situation not only bravely but eagerly. Those who must earn their own living look with wonder upon the weaklings who shrink from honest labor.

They pity the poor creatures who sit with folded hands in a home that is in imminent danger of being disrupted each time rent day rolls around, waiting for some man to come along, fall in love with them and marry them.

They never know what it is to have a penny of their own in their pocket and must bow submissive to the whims of the head of the house no matter how bitter their hearts may rebel in secret.

The business girl knows no such dependence. She earns her own way in the world and if she finds one roof inhospitable, its inmates uncongenial, she may go elsewhere. She sensibly puts heart and soul into her work, mastering all of the intricacies of her business that her employers as time rolls on.

She acquires the habit of dressing neatly, with judgment, and not conspicuously. She does not twine roses in her hair during business hours causing the wife of the head of the firm to dislike her.

Neither does she wear filmy lace waists and high French heels to business to create gossip among her associates. Her plain shirt-waist is scrupulously neat and plain. Her cloth skirt is not cut too loose at the hip and too tight at the feet. Her shoes are of the common-sense, walking type. She makes a study of her duties, and is faithful in the performance of them. She doesn't gossip about business secrets. She knows the value of a pleasant smile and minding her own business. She asks no favor of those about her and accepts none at their hands. She realizes above all that a good disposition is a business girl's asset. She takes no notice of a slight here or a word of sarcasm there, knowing that into each life some rain must fall. Her tastes are simple and her wants but few. She has the good judgment to lay by each week a little for the inevitable rainy day. She learns to be a student of human nature and chooses her friends wisely. It is never the fop nor the ne'er-do-well who is attracted toward her. It is the man of good judgment who recognizes the true woman woman when he finds one. The business girl makes the best kind of wife and mother. The popularity of the business girl is apparent when it is conceded that the greatest men in law and letters, men of great wealth, and in the highest walks of life, have chosen them for wives.

Development of Oil Wells.

Instead of exploding nitroglycerine in the recesses of the earth to increase the flow of oil wells a more recent method has been employed by compressed air. The compressed air is used upon the theory that if the original rock pressure is put back upon the rock the flow of oil through it will be held constant or greatly increased.

Thus, as the oil is exhausted, the lost pressure is continuously restored by pumping vast quantities of air down into the inner earth. The new method has been so successfully worked as to give promise of general adoption throughout the oil fields of the country.

Gettysburg Department Store

Medical Advertising

Opens Up nostrils, Clears Head,

Ends Colds Or Catarrh At Once

Instantly Relieves Swollen, Inflamed

Nose, Head, Throat—You Breathes

Freely—Dull Headache Goes—

Nasty Discharge Stops.

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose, head, and eyes will be cleared, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is dispelling but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm will surely disappear.

...FOR SALE...

For your early apples and pears get the bushel

hamper basket. A CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED.

Also barrels and peach baskets.

CALL OR PHONE

## An Advertisement of Special Interest For Money Saving in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods

End of July Sale--JULY 29, 30, 31

THE LAST CALL ON

## DRESSES,

## WAISTS,

## SKIRTS

## SUITS

We have disposed of a great many goods in our Ready-to-Wear Department during the July Clearance Sale, but there is still elegant pickings from large lines of goods usable now, which must go out before August when the advance Fall goods begin to come in, so we have made price reductions that will no doubt clean up quick.

## TUB DRESSES

OVER 200 NEAT TUB DRESSES; USUALLY ADVERTISED AS HOUSE DRESSES

## Lot No. 1.

Dresses. Many in the darker colors and are suitable for porch or street wear now and make neat little Dresses for Fall house wear. All sizes up to 46. Prices were \$1.39, \$1.50 to \$2.00. This Sale \$1.00

About 16 last years dresses of same material as above—were \$3.75 to \$5.00—added to this lot at \$1.00. Materials are Rippette, Ratinettes, Ginghams, Percals, Lawns &c.

## Lot No. 2.

Pretty little afternoon or morning street Dresses—Splendid Styles of Voiles, Rice Cloths, Dimities, Flaxons, Crepe, Ratinettes—were \$3.00 & \$3.50. This Sale \$1.75

Some few of this Lot were made last season and were priced \$4.00 to \$5.00 and re-marked \$3.00 for this seasons selling. The styles are so good you'd have a trouble to pick them from this years goods.

## Lot No. 3.

Dressy Frocks, nice enough to be called Gowns, in late Spring and Summer styles in some instances. A variety of styles and patterns, of such materials as Fancy French Crepes, Figured Flaxons, Figured and Fancy Woven Voiles, Piques and Ratines—Were all considered splendid values at \$5.50 & \$6.00—

This Sale Price \$3.25.

## Lot No. 4.

All the balance of our stock of Colored Wash Dresses that were \$7.00 and \$8.00, of French Crepes, Figured Voiles, Flaxons, &c.

This Sale Price \$4.00

Dozens of others, one or two at a price, are marked at half the former prices. There has never been a time when we were in a position to make a Sale of Ladies Dresses of equal importance and money saving possibilities.

## White Lingerie Dresses

## Lot 1—Misses and Junior Dresses.

Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 & 22 to fit small women as well. A few children's sizes 10 & 12 years, made of Lawns, Voiles &c., handsomely trimmed, a variety of styles, were priced from \$3.00 to \$7.00.

Closing Prices \$1.50 to \$3.00

## Lot No. 2—Ladies' and Misses White Dresses, Embroidered or Lace Trimmed.

Voiles, Crepes, Lawns with ribbon girdles, &c., were \$3.50 to \$10.00. Sale Price \$1.60 to \$5.00.

Same Lot, has a few heavier weight fabrics, such as Ratinette, Pique, Galon &c., were \$3.75 to \$5.00. Sale Price \$1.75 to \$2.50.



## Wash Waist Section.

One lot of Middy & Balkan Waists, sizes 13 to 16, assorted styles, a few are ready for the tub because of being mussed, were \$1.00. Sale Price 39 cts.

26 Lingerie Waists, assorted sizes, mussed and some are dust soiled, were \$1.00 to \$2.25. This Sale \$1.00 to \$2.00. Balance stock of Tailored Waists, all sizes, Were \$1.00, \$1.90, \$2.50, \$3.00. In three Lots, Sale Price 79c, \$1.19 & \$1.79.

Made of Fine Heavy Flaxons, Rice Cloths &c., a few are Black and White Striped and Tan Lustre Shirts

A few have Embroidered fronts, some have Sailor Collars, others Soft Collars and Cuffs.

## Balance Stock Lingerie Waists.

Great variety of styles, all new and nearly all fresh out of their boxes, all sizes,

Were \$1.00 Now 69 & 79 cts. . . . Were \$1.39 & 1.50 Now \$1.00 Were \$1.90 to \$2.50 Now \$1.50

A few finer ones about same price reductions, with still an elegant selection.

## A Lot (15) Chiffon and Messaline Waists.

Somewhat crushed and a trifle out of style. Were \$4.50 to \$7.00. Your choice \$1.00



## Fine Princess Slips, New

Were \$1.75 Sale Price \$1.19

Were \$2.25 Sale Price \$1.69

3 Dozens Ladies' Crepe Night Gowns 39 cts.

Lot of Soiled and Mussed Muslin Underwear, Drawers, Gowns, Skirts at  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price

Were \$1.00 to \$2.00 Sale Price 69c. to \$1.98.

## Ladies and Misses White Wash Skirts

Balance of this Season's stock, many with tunics or pepplums. Made of Ratine, Rice Cloth, Cords, Natural and Gray Linen, only a few of any one style, but fair assortment still of both styles and prices.

Were \$1.00 to \$2.00 Sale Price 69c. to \$1.98.

## Childrens' Tub Dresses—Sizes 6 to 14

Were 50 cts. Sale Price 33 & 39

Were \$1.00 Sale Price 50 & 79

Just the thing for school dresses for Fall. A good assortment.

## Boys' Wash Suits

A complete clearance. There will be no more.

Were 50 cts. Sale Price 33cts.

Were 75 cts. Sale Price 50 cts.

Were \$1.50 Sale Price 95 cts.

## Childrens' Spring or Light Weight Coats.

Sizes 6 to 12 years, at  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price and Less. A very useful garment for early morning use for school and other purposes. A few over season at less than  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

## Linen Auto Coats.

1 Lot. Natural Crash Linen, were \$4.50. Sale Price \$3.40. Raglan sleeve, colored inset collar, fancy made cuffs trimmed with buttons, patch pockets, combination roll collar to close at the neck. Were special value at \$4.50.

1 Lot of Grey Crash Weave Linen, were \$4.00. Sale Price \$2.95

Set in sleeve, rolled lapels which can be closed at neck, set pockets with flaps.

1 Lot Natural Linen Coats, from one to three of a kind, regular prices were \$1.50 to \$5.00 at about equal reductions.

We call attention to the fact that these Auto Coats are made by the "Bestyette" factory, which insures correct make and style.

## Tailored Suits and Spring Weight Coats.

Still a fair selection of those advertised last week. Suits at \$6.90, 8.90 to 12.90 that were \$14.00, 18.50 to 30.00.

A Vacation or Going Away Suit at a great saving.

A few Light Colored Jacket Suits at \$5.00 Were originally \$25.00



Still a few SILK DRESSES left, about a dozen, such as were advertised last week, at \$6.75 and \$8.75. Stylish and rich in appearance and quality. Do not let this opportunity pass. You will likely find you size yet.

General Clearance Sale all over the store still going on. Almost every day has additions of underpriced goods.

**WATCH FOR OUR AUGUST ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**G. W. WEAVER & SON**

## WOMEN'S LOW SHOES

Fifty pairs of Oxfords and Pumps in broken sizes at 78 cents.

Seventy Five pairs in Blacks, Whites and Tans, at 98 cents.

## Men's Low Shoes

One Hundred pairs of Men's Oxfords in Blacks Tans and Patent Leather at \$1.58.

## Children's Low Shoes

At 48, 58, 68 and 98 cents.

## O. H. LESTZ,

Cor. Square & Carlisle St.

Gettysburg.

## A Few Strong Points In IHC Hopper-Cooler Engines

All the working parts on International Harvester hopper-cooled engines are located on the right-hand side, for convenience in inspecting, oiling and cleaning. All parts are numbered and are easily removable. In case of accident, you need only notify the dealer at once what numbers are needed, and he will supply duplicate parts that will fit just like the original parts.

The cylinder is cast from a special quality of close-grained gray iron.

The walls are so thick that the bore may be reground several times to keep the cylinder true all the years the engine lasts. There are no valve pockets in this cylinder to absorb heat and save the power. The water jacket is cast in one piece with the cylinder and allowance is made for a sufficient supply of water, especially around the valves.

These points make engines in every way fit for I. H. C. hopper-cooled engines. You don't want to lose any time on account of repairs or replacements, and an I. H. C. engine places you pretty nearly in that ideal condition. Be sure and see the I. H. C. dealer. Write for a catalogues or get one from the dealer.

## International Harvester Company of America (Incorporated)

Harrisburg

Pennsylvania

## PUBLIC AUCTION

OF

## Household Goods

On Saturday, August 1st, 1914.

AT 1 o'clock

in front of Courthouse, Gettysburg, Pa.

The goods to be sold are in good condition and consist of Beds, Dressers, Chairs, Rockers, Bedding, Cupboard and a general line of Household Goods.

**H. B. BENDER**

## PUBLIC SALE of Real Estate

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1914.

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale at his Farm at Gulden's Station along Western Maryland Railroad, midway between Gettysburg and New Oxford in Straban Township, containing.

One hundred and forty Acres more or less (140) improved with two Two Story Dwelling House with Wash House attached, large bank Barn with wagon Shed, 2 wells of good Water, running water through the farm, this is good quality of land, lot of Locust and Cedar and young timber on the farm.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock. Persons wishing to view this farm, can call on Carroll Carbaugh tenant on farm or the owner residing at York.

H. E. BOYD